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CERTAIN words are used in our hobby which frequently have in philately one and just one meaning, regardless of what other meanings Webster may choose to give them. Through carelessness most of us at some time or other use various terms incorrectly, with no visible harm done. Commonest example of that, resulting only in confusion, are the words "postmark" and "cancellation," the latter often being used incorrectly in describing the former. All cancellations are postmarks, but only certain postmarks are cancellations; which may be quibbling, but it often causes confusion in auction descriptions, for instance, if they are improperly used. "Surcharge" and "overprint" are another pair often used incorrectly.

But there is a more serious phase of misuse of philatelic terms. We have seen die proofs described as "imperforates"; forgeries offered as "reprints"; and inverted centers and imperforate printer's waste sold as scarce "errors." We were recently shown several flagrant examples of this sort of misrepresentation which the law would bluntly term in most instances: fraud. A set of popular pictorials, excellent forgeries, were offered as "reprints." Another stamp was offered as a "second printing" but none was ever made of that issue. Again a popular airmail issue has tumbled in price in the past several years to about one-third its new issue cost, but never when they are offered is there a mention of the true status of the stamps, which were valid only on one day and the printing limited by decree to 1,000—though it's patent there are easily that many mint copies available from one or two sources alone. Comparison of the bargain priced sets shows a marked difference between them and the originals.

Our first impulse when shown such things is to print the full facts of each, printing the names of the persons offering such frauds. But past experience in that regard has shown us the futility of doing so. There was no noticeable show of appreciation either by collectors, or the other dealers. That we benefited in any way is doubtful. For one thing, persons offering such things simply saw to it that future advertising was placed in papers indifferent to the character of the stamps offered. Our publicity did not reform them, it simply ensured their disposing of their shady wares through different channels.

It is evident that the philatelic press cannot act unaided as reformer; just as your local newspaper, unless singularly powerful, cannot single-handed effect some local reform. But it remains no credit to our hobby that so little is done to eliminate offerings of the nature mentioned above. It would seem to us that such matters could be best policed by the American Stamp Dealers Association and we hope that they will make a strong effort to stop the unethical, not to say dishonest, activities of a few dealers who are damaging the reputation of all dealers. We never aligned ourselves with the school of thought that believes all that is not sweet and pretty should be hushed up. For evil has a way of making itself known. Collectors usually eventually learn the true character of the bogus items they bought and so the hobby is given a general black eye as a result. It is in the best interests of the dealers to exert themselves to put a stop to bad practices, for an effective campaign could not fail to favorably impress their customers. And stamp dealers depend very strongly on good will. It must be admitted that the reason many of these petty frauds have succeeded is that a few unscrupulous persons have taken advantage of the fact that many collectors are not concerned too greatly about what they collect, so long as it's pretty—and a "bargain." Consequently a lot of junk that isn't postage stamps, has sold very well.

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Philippine Notes

By PABLO M. ESPERIDION

New airmail stamps for the Islands will be issued soon. In a letter dated January 6 received by this correspondent from Director of Posts Juan Ruiz, it says in part: "... please be informed that this office has already placed an order with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D. C., for the printing of regular airmail stamps of 1-peso, 60, 20, and 8-centavo denominations."

Total face value of these stamps is P1.88 or \$0.94 U. S. According to informed quarters initial printing of these stamps are 2,000,000—1 peso; 1,000,000—60c; 2,000,000—20c; and 1,000,000—8c.

Design of these airmails bears a Moravia with a Clipper plane soaring above. It was prepared by Oscar Espiritu, of Manila, as reported in this column before. While the stamps will be of the same design, they will be issued in different colors.

Date of issuance of these stamps could not be determined yet (January 31) but as soon as word is received from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington when the first shipment of these adhesives could be made, it will be announced in the local papers, Felipe Cuaderno, Assistant Director of Posts said.

As this will be the first regular airmail issue of the Philippines with no petticoat surcharge or mugwumpish overprint, airmail chicanes might as well send some orchids to the local postal authorities.

New documentary stamps of the Philippines were issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue early this year and their size being 3.1 x 6.2 centimeters, one can virtually jot on each, a short after-dinner speech or his income tax returns.

Printed with a new design, it shows a coconut tree bearing five coconuts (do you like coconuts?). Then, too, the designer, it seems, needing some fresh air from the country to fill up his lungs, portrayed the coconut tree between two tobacco plants—a hodgepodge for which—a coconut king or a sunkist tobacco planter would not cave in, for coconuts and tobacco can't grow together in one place. Ask Roger W. Babson or a Harvard professor.

At any rate the stamps are issued in even values and printed in different colors. Their values are: 2, 4, 10, 20, 50

centavos, 1 peso, 3, 10, 20, 50, and 100 pesos. Total face value is P184.86, or 92 ducats and 43 pennies to P.I. specialists.

The wording on these stamps reads: "PHILIPPINE ISLANDS" on the upper panel and below "INTERNAL REVENUE"; the value and word "CENTAVOS" on the lower panel. On the center of the stamps the words, "DOCUMENTARY—CANCEL THIS STAMP BY STAMPING DATE OF—USE PARTLY ON STAMP AND PARTLY—ON DOCUMENT" in caps sans serif, are printed in four lines.

Dunno why the Bureau of Internal Revenue originally issued the 1-centavo denomination for these revenues, but I know some funny laws, the 1c value despite being a new issue was surcharged! with "FOUR CENTAVOS." This surcharge appears across the stamp above the overprint "CANCEL THIS STAMP BY..." as per supra.

Whether P.I. specialists like it or not these adhesives are issued in sheets of 21 subjects and all sides of the sheets are streamlined with straight edges! They come in rows of 3 x 7, or 5 stamps with perfs. on all sides and 16 with straight edges! Which makes them lacking in philatelic "oomph"!

These new internal revenue stamps are not obtainable at the local Philatelic Agency, but at the office of the City Treasurer, City Hall, Manila.

Facing a criminal charge for succeeding in having printed documentary stamps to the value of P3,550 without the corresponding requisition, is a clerk at the local Bureau of Printing, according to the Manila Tribune in its issue of January 18.

A new wholesale price list has just been issued by the Manila Stamp Company, 441 San Vicente Street, Manila. It's free to young and adult in the trade, in the big way.

Philippine postal officials announced on January 6 that no airmail from the United States would be transhipped to KNILM planes for the Dutch East Indies or to Singapore. Director of Posts Juan Ruiz said that in the absence of authority from the federal postal authori-

ties, airmail coming from the United States destined to the DEI would not be touched on arrival here but will be allowed to go on to Hongkong from where they can be transhipped to their final destination. However, airmail originating from the Philippines will be carried by the KNILM planes to Singapore or the Dutch East Indies, the Director of Posts said.

All is quiet on the Manila-Singapore Clipper extension at this writing (Jan. 29), but the silence is giving jitters to a Manila dealer, who had prepared many covers and "counted already the chickens."

Boxes of food for specific war prisoners in Europe shipped through the Red Cross are accepted postage free by the local bureau of Posts, it was announced by the Philippine Red Cross, on January 20.

At the installation of new officers of the Philippine Air Mail Society, Chapter 13, American Air Mail Society, held on January 19, the following were elected: Felipe R. Hidalgo, President (reelected); Charles Blum, Vice President; Pablo M. Esperidion, Secretary (reelected); Luis G. Miranda, Treasurer (reelected); and M. Goldenberg, purchase and exchange (reelected). Same old faces except the vice-prexy.

Of course, this item is not for this department, but collectors fishing for marine covers, might drop their sinker, hook, and line, for the "Milwaukee Clipper," the streamlined fire-proof ship, which, according to the December issue of *The Marine News*, a monthly magazine from New York and received in Manila early this year, will be ready for service on June 15, and will operate between Muskegon and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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Vermont Stamp To Depict Capitol

(P. O. Dept. release dated Feb. 13)

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker today made public the design which has been selected for the new three-cent Vermont commemorative postage stamp which is to be released at Montpelier, State Capital, on March 4, 1941.

A reproduction of the State Capitol building will provide the central motif for this issue which is to be printed by the rotary process in purple ink and issued in sheets of fifty.

Across the top of the stamp which is to be arranged horizontally will be the inscription "United States of America." In the lower left hand corner will be the word "Postage" with the denomination designation "3c" immediately underneath. In a corresponding position in the lower right corner of the stamp will be a shield containing thirteen stars representing the thirteen original colonies, at the top of which will be a large star emblematic of Vermont, the fourteenth state admitted to the Union. The inscription "Vermont" will appear at the bottom of the stamp directly beneath which will be the wording "150th Anniversary of Statehood."

As is customary collectors may under cover send first day envelopes, self-addressed (either sealed or with flaps tucked in) to the Postmaster, Montpelier, accompanied by a cash or postal money order remittance (other forms of remittance are not permitted) for the exact amount of the stamps desired affixed to the covers. Each envelope must bear in pencil in upper right corner figures indicating how many stamps to be affixed to the cover. Addresses should be placed in lower right corner and care must be taken to provide sufficient space for affixing the large stamps, particularly if blocks are to be affixed. A light card filler should be placed in each cover to ensure good cancellation. The postmaster can not affix plate number blocks, irregular combinations, nor accept mail orders for mint stamps. Orders for mint stamps must be sent the Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C.

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First Day Calendar

3c Vermont Statehood Commemorative—To be issued first day at Montpelier, Vt. on March 4. To be a large horizontal format stamp.

• Two more military camps are to have branch post offices: Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. (Feb. 15), and Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Texas (March 16).

• Victor S. Reichenbach submits this sequel to the jinglet on page 187:

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Cyrenaica Lost

As the British forces captured Benghazi, capital of Cyrenaica, one of the provinces of Libya, the hopes for here recreating the long lost province of the early Romans are being blasted. Many Italian farm families had been transported here years ago in an attempt to repopulate the deserted lands. The fall of Derna on the coast, had left only Benghazi as chief remaining city in Italian hands, the interior desert posts being evacuated or captured. In 1930



Italy issued the symbolical sower design stamp as financial aid for the Colonial Agricultural Institute which for many years had been aiding recolonization efforts. Most of the original population of the country, scattered at the few oases, are Arab nomads, and these were recognized with the stamp design also depicted. The Italians have long posed as "protectors of Islam" and care was taken not to injure the Arab population, used to misrule under their former Turkish rulers.

Benghazi first attained philatelic attention in 1901 when a royal decree of King Victor Emmanuel provided for new stamps for his reign which had begun the previous year. The decree provided for a new 25 centesimi stamp portraying the king and the decree stated this stamp should be overprinted "Bengasi—1 piastri 1" for correspondence dispatched from the Italian post office at Bengasi in the Turkish province of Barca attached to the villayet of Tripoli. The new stamps were to be issued on July 1, 1901. This stamp met the letter rate from the town to Italy and enjoyed considerable use since the commercial portion of the town's inhabitants were mainly Italian. On October 19, 1911 Italian troops landed and in a brief fight overcame the small Turkish garrison during the Italo-Turkish war which ended with signing of peace a year later and cession of Tripoli, etc. to Italy. In 1911 appeared the second 1 piastre "Bengasi" overprint stamp, this being the last of such issues, for Libyan stamps succeeded the Tripolitanian and Benghazi issues.

• Lope de Vega, whose death tercentenary was commemorated by Spain in 1935, was the author, according to a contemporary biographer, of 1800 plays. He also wrote numerous shorter pieces, epics and novels. The character "Belardo" found in many of his plays was Lope himself.

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Atlantic City, N. J.—the 1941 ATEX exhibition sponsored by various New Jersey clubs will be held at the Colton Manor Hotel, March 28-29-30 and the prospectus has now been issued. Copies may be obtained of the Chairman, Bela Scholtz, 40 N. Newton Ave., Atlantic City, Entries close Feb. 28.

Baltimore, Md.—Publication of a mimeographed official organ of the Maryland Philatelic Society has begun under the name "The Chesapeake Crab." E. R. Clas, Ruby Nattman and S. Winer are editors. This society meets at the Enoch Pratt Library, Maryland on first and third Fridays at 8 p.m. The new publication should add much to increase interest.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Too late for our issue of the 15th we learned that the White Eagle Stamp Club was to hold its annual exhibit Feb. 21-22-23. A philatelic label was to be issued in connection and sell for 10c (2 for 15c) and mail orders will be taken by the Secretary, Joseph F. Wiza, 258 Wilson St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Butler, Pa.—Fifth annual open house and exhibition of the Butler County Philatelic Society will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 15-16 in the Community Building, on the Diamond. Seventy frames of members' entries will be shown. Bourse opens at 1 p.m. on Saturday and at noon on Sunday. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. Saturday at Hotel Willard. All bourse, hotel and dinner reservations should be made to the President and General Chairman, J. Garland Marks, 325 Broad St., Butler. Collectors and dealers from throughout the Tri-State area are expected at the gathering.

Chicago, Ill.—Elmer Stuart, Chicago dealer and one of the oldest active members of the Chicago Philatelic Society, was presented with a gavel at the January 2 meeting in commemoration of his 25 years of service to the club.

Columbus, Ohio—Reservations are now being taken for a limited number of bourse spaces at the annual exhibition of the Columbus Philatelic Club at the Chittenden Hotel, April 19-20. Dealers should send reservation with \$3 remittance to Dr. David B. Gilliam, Bourse Chairman, 333 E. State St., Columbus. Each bourse participant will receive a ticket to the buffet supper to be held late Saturday evening. The exhibition will contain some outstanding rarities and a large local attendance is expected, as well as collectors from throughout Central Ohio.

Detroit, Mich.—The Detroit Stamp Collectors Exhibition and Bourse will be held at the Detroit Leland Hotel, Saturday and Sunday, March 8-9. There will be no banquet, but a party will be held Saturday evening after the bourse closes. A set of four philatelic labels will be sold for 10c per set (3 sets for 25c) plus postage, and orders should be sent Walter Guibord, 3600 Book Tower. For bourse reservations, dealers should contact Ben Nevison, 8012 Grand River Ave. fry starts

Springfield, Ohio—The Springfield Stamp Society will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a stamp show of 55 frames in the ballroom of the Hotel Shawnee on March 1 and 2. The exhibits will stress the wide variety of specialization possible in stamp collecting. Bourse accommodations for dealers will be provided without charge. Frank Baldwin is President of the society and William Gieselman is chairman of the exhibition committee.

Haddon Heights, N. J.—Samuel MacFeeters of West Collingwood was elected President of the Haddon Heights Stamp Club at the recent election and George C. Watson, Sr., 528 Grant St., Camden, as Secretary. Place and time of meetings was not stated, but locally interested collectors probably can obtain this information by calling Bayard R. Kraft, Publicity Director, Camden, his phone number being Camden 417.

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"Why are the Defense stamps being Bureau precancelled? Has the post office decided to precancel commemoratives after all?" As stated in our news columns the Defense stamps will replace for an indefinite period the corresponding stamps in the Presidential series. Therefore the Bureau has to precancel them, since they are the only 1c, 2c and 3c stamps being printed. Moreover, the Post Office Department does not classify these as commemoratives.

"I was recently shown a blank check on which had been imprinted a 2c orange (or yellow?) internal revenue documentary stamp. When were these used and are they scarce?" From October 1, 1862, until July 1, 1882, such imprinted revenue stamps were used on checks, stock certificates, bonds, insurance policies and other types of papers requiring a stamp tax. Aside from checks, it is probable that most of such paper used adhesive rather than the imprinted stamp. A com-

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We have a request that someone expertise a lot of early Japanese stamps. Mr. Victor Kawalek, Oak Terrace, Minn., would be pleased to contact such a person. The early issues of Japan have been extensively and cleverly forged, both stamp and postmark, and only a person familiar with these issues can detect them. Volunteers write Mr. Kawalek at above address.

"Can you give me the history of the Law Stamps of Louisiana?" These stamps which are inscribed "LOUISIANA LAW STAMP" and consist of seven values ranging from 5c to \$5.00 were issued under a law which went into effect on April 10, 1880, and were for payment of court fees in the parish of Orleans and the city of New Orleans. They depict a governor and chief justice of the state, though they were not state revenues as can be seen above. Their use was discontinued in 1897, according to George Cabot's catalogue of state revenues.

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Perfs and Imperfs

ACCORDING TO "COVER LOVER and Stamp News," the Navy's Bureau of Navigation now forbids the use of the words "Navy Yard" in the killer bars of postmarks of ships when they are at a Navy Yard. The idea is not to make too public the identification of ships laid up for repairs, etc., at the various yards. As we have mentioned before this is in line with the navy's rigid censorship of mail from personnel.

AFTER ALL THIS TALK OF WHAT isn't legal in the way of stamp illustrations, in comes a letterhead of one of our national societies (we won't mention names for maybe the Secret Service sees this page, who knows?) with a large reproduction of the 1876 Centennial Envelope stamp in GREEN. Tak, tak!

GENERALLY WE SUPPOSE YOU think of a stamp editor as one browsing among a lot of letters and proofs. But you would have got quite a different picture of the tribe if you'd seen R. R. dash in nothing flat to swing aboard that Indiana trolley car P. O. the other Saturday afternoon. You see his train was late, and the trolley crew wasn't!

SALES CIRCUITS CONTINUE TO be a source of trouble for our national societies, as one sadly learned only recently. The trouble seems to be that while the owner of the stamps is amply protected, there is not sufficient safeguard for the reputation of the societies. Something for each society to study for improvement.

THE LEBANON, PA., CHAMBER OF Commerce has produced an illustrated magazine concerning recent activities in that community and one page is devoted to an article about stamp collecting and the local club, written by Henry B. Ritcher, President of the Lebanon Aero Philatelic Society and Stamp Collectors Club. A fine piece of publicity for the hobby.

FROM SOUTH AFRICA COMES A leaflet dropped, says Park Smith, from a war plane over Cape Town on November 20th. In larger type it says in both English and Afrikaans "THE ARMY'S COMING SOON!" But in-

stead of heralding an invasion, it was publicity for a demonstration of some mechanized units of the South African forces.

WE LIKE THE STYLE OF THE Woodridge Stamp Club's (Washington, D. C.) bulletins. It is simply a postcard but arranged in a very effective manner. Across the longest dimension of the card is a heading in imitation of a newspaper and then under it in three brief columns, each with bold heading, are the coming events. Thanks to Lawrence W. Murphy for a copy.

IF YOUR LATEST LETTERS TO J. Merritt Brundige were not answered as quickly as usual, we think we know the reason. For J. M. spent the first three weeks of last month basking in Florida's sunshine.

THE NEWS THAT ADOLF GUNESCH has taken over the Precancel Bee must be a real item of news to most precancel collectors. It was to us, for we received word of the change just after glancing over the January number in which Steve Rich had reviewed past performance and eyed the future with hopeful words. The growth of precancel collecting has, we are certain, been due in no small part to the regular appearance of the Bee the past eight years under his guidance. Prior to that time the irregular appearance of the official organ tended to keep this branch of our hobby down. We look forward to the first number under Gunesch with interest.

WE ARE WRITING CAP TOWN send to ask him to weigh that copper "post card" of his, as we are a little uncertain since the mathematical shark of Niagara Falls, one George Bramann, figured out that if 1,000,232 of these cards produced 200,000 tons of copper for Benito's civilizing mission to Ethiopia, then each card would weigh 400 pounds. See page 201. If those cards weighed 400 pounds, Mussolini could have sold the stamps used for postage for enough to buy up Ethiopia. Since George's letter we have heard similar statistics from a number of other readers who have inquired regarding an envelope capable of holding 400 pounds. The only such envelopes we've seen capable of holding 400 pounds was of the £ variety.

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Feb. 24—Singles, sets, wholesale. Max F. Bier Co., P. O. Box 14, Staten Island, N. Y.

Feb. 24-25—Stanford U. S. and foreign (illustrated catalog 25c). Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc., 30 E. 57th St., New York City.

Feb. 25-26—General Collection, including Falklands specialized, of J. A. Rosevear. H. R. Harmer, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York City.

Feb. 26, 28—U. S. and Foreign, incl. essays proofs. Vahan Moxian, Inc., 605 Fifth Ave., New York City.

March 1—U. S. and foreign, also wholesale. Ohlman Galleries, 116L Nassau St., New York City.

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March 1—34th Sale, Air mails and U. S. Cosmos Stamp Co., 116L Nassau St., New York City.

March 7—Hi-Hat Sale, Mint Sheet Brokerage Co., 415 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

March 10-11—(postponed from Feb. 25-26) Falkland Islands, airmails, etc. H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32-34 E. 57th St., New York City.

March 11—U. S. Collection (illustrated catalog 25c). Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc., 30 E. 57th St., New York City.

March 17-18—German States and Colonies. U. S., etc. H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32-34 E. 57th St., New York City.

March 29—At ATEX exhibition, Atlantic City. M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau St., New York City.

• Differences between originals and forgeries of the 1905 Danish West Indies Postage Due series are explained in the January *Emco Monthly Circular* of the Marks Stamp Co., Toronto.

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Postal Agencies Authorized

Under date of January 24 the Post Office Department changed Section 2248 of the Postal Laws and Regulations, providing for establishment of postal agencies at any foreign seaport or airport at which U. S. mail steamers or planes touch or land to receive or discharge mails. Paragraph 2 of the Section was repealed, which was no longer necessary as it authorized such agencies in China and Japan. The first section was amended to omit also any specified places. Such a postal agency is in operation in Colombia at one airport. The clerks do not postmark mail, nor otherwise function as post offices. They simply act as custodians and agents for the U. S. in exchange of mails.

• On February 26 the Navy Service School, Ford Motor Co. Station, Dearborn, Mich. branch post office will be established. On the same date postal service was to be inaugurated at the U. S. S. Osprey branch and two days earlier on the U. S. S. Raven.

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About 1910, an American issued a map stamp for Labrador. It is of \$1.00 denomination, green, red and pink. The inscription reads "Labrador One Dollar U.S.A. Postoffice." Fred Jarrett prices this stamp at \$10.00 in his book on B.N.A. Only a few escaped destruction when the Canadian Government set out to prove to the gentleman that he could not annex Labrador to the U. S. W. R. Patton reports buying two in Montreal in 1926. They are attractive, interesting and stated to be much sought after by collectors. I have an unused block of 9, 3x3, \$90.00 Jarrett for only \$10.00 and a single for \$1.20.

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Railway Post Office Notes

Soon the United States will lose one of the two remaining RPO's operated on a narrow gauge railroad. The Denver & Rio Grande Western R. R. applied some time ago for permission to abandon its branch line from Antonito, Colorado to Santa Fe, New Mexico, but it was believed that permission might not be granted due to the line being of strategic military value — or so some people thought. Over this route travels the Antonito & Santa Fe RPO, being housed in an ancient baggage car which, in company with a vintage coach, trails at the rear of a daily freight train in each direction over the 125-mile route. Carl D. Bibb sends in a clipping which tells that on February 3 the Interstate Commerce Commission had approved abandonment of the line and gave authority to do so within 40 days. This route was an important and busy one when established in 1881. It is locally nicknamed the "Chili Line" presumably due to the Spanish station names of the route. Most of the business of the line has vanished with ghost towns, and what was left went to buses, trucks and the private automobile. Discontinuance of this route leaves but one narrow gauge office in the U. S., the Alamosa & Durango RPO, which exchanges mails with the Antonito & Santa Fe at Antonito.

Evidently there are many collectors of RPO covers among LINN'S readers, for we were the only stamp paper to announce discontinuance of the Indiana trolley office and the clerk had about 700 covers and cards for last trip marking. We mentioned that only three other trolley offices remained in operation and have had inquiry as to their names. These have been described before, but we repeat again: Los Angeles & Redondo Beach RPO operating over the Pacific Electric Co. in California; Washington & Bluemont RPO operating over the Washington & Old Dominion Ry. in Virginia; and Denison & Dallas RPO on the Texas Electric Ry. in Texas. So far as we know, none of these offices is likely to be discontinued in the near future.

Frequently special delivery covers turn up with several RPO postmarks on the back. These were accounted for by a postal regulation (rescinded in 1938) that Railway Mail Clerks should backstamp each piece of special delivery matter passing through their office, unless bundled. Sometimes the clerks used their colored-ink facing slip rubberstamps, such as on a 1931 cover submitted by Chas. H. Roudebush of Cincinnati.

R. P. O. Covers mounted by themselves, with no explanatory matter, are like many another specialty, dull to the person first viewing them. Here is how your editor has "livened up" such a collection. Often the opportunity presents

itself of snapping a photo of a train with carries a R. P. O. These photos are mounted in the collection alongside the appropriate cover. Occasionally for the older covers an old photo turns up among railroad photo collections. Often found at stamp dealers are old railroad checks (cancelled only!) and these seldom cost over a few cents each; but are very attractive with fancy imprinted designs and have added philatelic interest by reason of adhesive or imprinted revenue stamps which quite often are cancelled by special neat little rubberstamps. The Documentary revenues of 1898 are often found with printed or handstamped cancellations of railroad companies, providing more additions to embellish that RPO cover collection. Stamp dealers among old finds also turn up letters of the various railroad companies and the corner cards of these covers, even though having ordinary town postmark, make those covers eligible for the collection. Lastly there are clippings, perhaps a ticket, and of short lines occasionally a miniature time table that can be mounted in the album as well. The 3c Parcel Post stamp with its appropriate design is appropriate to mount here and there among the pages too. And by the way, they look fine when mounted on black album pages.

The following RPO's have had their names changed, though new postmarking stamps are not necessarily in use yet: Chicago & Marion and Marion & Omaha consolidated to Chicago, Marion & Oma-

ha; Connellsville & Clarksburg to Connellsville & Grafton; Harlingen & Rio Grande City to Harlingen & Mission; and Manly & Burlington to Minneapolis & Burlington.

Recent changes in RPO's include discontinuance of these offices (some of which may have been mentioned before): Boundary & Spokane, Detroit & Toledo, Fireco & Mullens, Pittsburgh & Uniontown, and Riverside & Doe Run.

Recent changes reported the latter part of January include changing the Sacramento & San Francisco RPO to Sacramento & Fresno. A cover of the

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last trip is at hand, courtesy of R. W. Parkinson of Berkeley, having Train No. 232 and dated January 22. A section of this route was an original link of the first transcontinental route and was opened for service on Sept. 6, 1869, between Tracy and Niles (now Southern Pacific Ry.) Winnemucca & San Sacramento has been changed to Winnemucca & San Francisco. The Milwaukee & Wyeville, Nevada & Arkansas City and Owensboro & Russellville (L. & N. Ry. 71 mile route) offices have also been discontinued. The new office of Coffeyville & Arkansas City is probably a replacement of one of the above.

"Travelling Post Offices in Southern Africa" is the title of an article by J. H. Harvey Pirie which began in the December number of the *South African Philatelist*. Dr. Pirie is a thorough student of these offices which were first established in 1883 in the Cape Colony. The address of this publication is P. O. Box 7012, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Railroad Station markings (ticket agent): R. F. Molitor of Cleveland reports a 3c green on a cover which has an impression (not on the stamp) of a blue oval marking "Chicago & Atlantic R. Y. Glenmoore" with date in center of Jan. 1, 1890.

The Pittsburgh & Uniontown RPO was discontinued with last run of December 12, 1940; a last trip card with TR 7103 number insert is at hand courtesy of Wm. G. Koelln. Denver Miller, the Clerk in Charge, applied clear cancels.

"Dealector"

W. Nichols, a writer in the *Stamp Trade Advertiser*, the *Asia Stamp Journal* notes, classifies as a "dealector" the stamp collector who does some stamp dealing in his spare hours. There are a lot of "dealectors" in the United States, though it would be news to most of them.

"F" Omitted

The *Bureau Specialist*, monthly publication of the Bureau Issues Association, reports that the letter "F" has been omitted from the plate number on right panes of plate number 22186 of the bi-colored 6c air mail stamp. The right panes normally show the blue plate number preceded by this letter, but for some reason it was omitted on this plate. Plate number collectors of the society report a total of 479 different plate number combinations of this stamp found to date, and the number is slowly increasing as new printings are made and fresh plates used in combination with older plates.

• The current 1½d Union of South Africa being used in much larger quantities due to increased postage rates, has had its colors changed from green and gold to green and golden brown.

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A Record of New Issues

By Ray Shepard

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BULGARIA—Commemoratives. Honoring the return of Dobruja from Roumania. Two lower values are upright and the other two horizontal rectangular format. Photogravure, unwmkd., perf. 13:

1L. slate green (Man, woman & King Boris)
2L. rose-red (Flags over wheat field and King (Boris)
4L. dark brown (King Boris and Map)
7L. dark blue (same as 4L.)

Regular Postage. Small upright rectangular format, perf. 13, typographed:

1L. bright green (King Boris III)
2L. rose carmine (same)

Commemoratives. Famous Bulgarians.

1L. blue-green
2L. carmine
3L. brown
4L. red-orange
7L. deep blue
10L. brown

(R. Roberts)

CHINA—Additional Values on the Paper Watermarked Chinese Characters. Also a change of color as noted below:

A39— $\frac{1}{2}$ c. olive-black
A39— $\frac{2}{3}$ c. rose-lilac
A48—3c. yellow-brown
A45—18c. deep yellow-green
A47—20c. light blue (change of color)
A47—40c. orange

Provisional. Under-noted stamp surcharged with four Chinese symbols in the form of a square, with the figure "4" between the two lower characters. Unwmkd., perf. 14:

A57—4c. on 5c. olive green (red)

Air Post Stamp. On paper watermarked Chinese characters:

AP3—50c. dark brown (R. Roberts)

Refugee Relief Fund Stamps. Gibbons' Stamp Monthly reports that such a set is in preparation, to be sold at double face value. The announced values in the set are: 5, 13, 17, 30, 50c and \$1.

COLOMBIA—Air Post Provisionals. Under-noted stamps surcharged in two lines in large figures and letters "15 cts." with a long bar across the bottom of the stamp erasing the original value. Perf. 14, wmkd., Scott's style 127:

AP1—15c. on 30c. dark blue & black brown (black)
AP1—15c. on 40c. dark violet & olive bistre (red)

(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

CUBA—Souvenir Sheet. Sheet size 127x177mm. Sheets sold for 25 centavos. Each sheet contains two each of the 2c. and 5c. Medical Commemorative stamps noted by us November 16, 1940. Engraved, unwmkd., imperforate.

(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Bohemia and Moravia. Pictorials. Small upright rectangular format, engraved, unwmkd., perf. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$:

80h. deep blue (Pernstein Castle)
120k. tan (Brno Cathedral)

(L. A. Russell)

• The Chakri Palace, depicted on Siam's latest issue, was built in Bangkok following the plans of a British architect who modelled his plans after the Italian renaissance style but roofed it Siamese style. So says Gibbons' Stamp Monthly.

KenMore Katalog Changes

The following are the latest KenMore Katalog changes as reported in the February *KenMore Collector*:

No.	Mint	Used	Ascension	132	.25
26	.12	.18	135	.60	
28	.25	.35	136	.75	
Australia					
181	.04		175	.08	
182	.08		176	.10	
183	.10		239	.03	
184	.20		241	.06	
			242	.08	
			243	.10	
Bermuda					
119	.10		108	.10	.05
121	.15				
Cook Is.					
84	.06	.06	64	.04	.05
85	.06	.08	65	.06	.08
87	.22	.22	66	.12	.15
88	.30	.30	68	.20	.25
89	.30	.30	69	.24	.30
90	.50	.60	72	.55	.65
Egypt					
160	.20	.20	73	.75	.85
161	.20	.20	74	1.50	1.75
229	.30	.30	75	2.25	2.75
			76	3.75	4.50
Gold Coast					
102	.35	.35	85	.05	.10
			86	.12	.15
India					
161	.50		87	.18	.22
			88	.24	.30
Northern Rhodesia					
27	.08		89	.36	.45
28	.10		90	.48	.60
			91	.72	.90
			92	.75	.95
			93	1.50	1.70
			94	2.00	2.50
			95	3.35	4.15
St. Vincent					
117	1.00				
Seychelles					
126	.05				
127	.06				
128	.09				
130	.20				
Trinidad & Tobago					
			52	.10	
			53	.12	

CORRECTIONS

Spanish Morocco
Change No. 87 to 89 Change No. 89 to 91
Change No. 88 to 90 Change No. 90 to 92

Pitcairn Issue Reordered

Although large quantities of the Pitcairn Islands stamps were sent to the supply depot at Suva, Fiji, the supply proved inadequate to meet the philatelic demand from Australia, New Zealand and other nearby places, so a further printing of some values of the series has already been ordered.

Occupation Stamps Wanted

London's *Stamp Collecting* under date of January 11 has a front page request for issuance of Occupation Stamps by the British forces now invading the Italian colony of Libia. The "tremendous psychological" effects of such an issue upon the Italian people is urged as a sufficient reason for such an issue. Such an issue is also expected to have an impressive effect upon the Mohammedan peoples to whom Mussolini has often appealed as their protector.

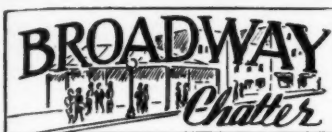
• On November 8 Norway placed in use four new krone denomination stamps of the familiar Lion and battle-axe design. These replace, *Stamp Collecting* reports, the corresponding values depicting the refugee King Haakon.

• The post offices of McCoysburg, Ind., Delamar, Nevada and Fort Eustis, Va., will close on Feb. 28.

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26	(1p)	5.00	34	(2ah)	2.50
Cyprus					
14	(4pi)	3.00	55	(2ah6p)	3.25
15	(6pi)	4.00	78	(5ah)	1.00
25	(12pi)	2.00	79	(10ah)	2.25
26	($\frac{1}{2}$ pi)	1.00	Grenada		
29	(18pi)	1.00	1	(1p)	1.25
42	(4pi)	1.00	5	(6p)	1.00
43	(6pi)	1.00	5a	(6p)	1.00
91	(18pi)	5.50	6	(1p)	1.25
135	(45pi)	3.00	9	($\frac{2}{3}$ p)	1.00
Dominica					
2	(6p)	3.00	10	(4p)	1.25
3	(1ah)	3.00	16	(1p)	8.00
6	(2 $\frac{1}{2}$ p)	2.00	26	(1ah)	3.50
8	(6p)	2.00	29	(1p)	4.00
9	(1ah)	3.50	73	(6p)	1.25
10	($\frac{1}{2}$ p)	5.00	86	(2ah)	1.00
11	($\frac{1}{2}$ p)	3.00	87	(5ah)	2.00
12	($\frac{1}{2}$ p)	1.00	Griqualand		
13	($\frac{1}{2}$ p)	1.00	3	(4p)	1.25
18	($\frac{1}{2}$ p)	1.00	12	(1p)	1.50
20	(2 $\frac{1}{2}$ p)	1.75	16	(6p)	2.00
23	(6p)	1.75	36	(6p)	4.00
30	(6p)	1.10	37	(1ah)	1.50
31	(1ah)	1.25	42	(4p)	4.00
East Africa and Uganda					
7	(5a)	2.00	44	(1ah)	1.50
10	(2R)	2.25	45	(5ah)	3.00
27	(3R)	3.25	48	(4p)	1.50
29	(5R)	5.50	50	(6p)	1.00
50	(2R)	1.00	55	(6p)	3.50
51	(3R)	1.50	61	(6p)	7.00
52	(4R)	2.00	71	(1p)	1.25
53	(5R)	3.00	78	(6p)	4.00
54	(10R)	7.00	91	(6p)	1.25
55	(20R)	20.00	96	(6p)	1.25
Hong Kong					
Egypt			5	(24c)	1.00
2	(10na)	2.00	13	(18c)	3.00
139	(500m)	1.25	23	(15c)	2.75
140	(£1)	1.00	25	(5c)	1.00
188	(£1)	8.00	33	(48c)	1.25
Falkland					
5	(1p)	1.50	73	(35)	5.00
7	(1p)	1.25	86	(32)	1.00
11	(2 $\frac{1}{2}$ p)	2.00	87	(33)	2.00
Fiji					
19	(6c)	1.00	97	(32)	2.50
20	(12c)	2.25	113	(33)	1.25
67	(1ah)	1.00	114	(35)	2.50
90	(5ah)	2.00	115	(310)	2.50
91	(£1)	10.00	PF6	(35)	1.75
India					
Gambia			PF8	(31)	1.00
1	(4p)	10.00	S1	($\frac{1}{2}$ a)	28.00
2	(6p)	10.00	4	(1a)	1.25
3	(4p)	12.00	5	(2a)	1.35
7	(2p)	1.10	6	(4a)	6.00
9	(4p)	6.50	7	(1a)	5.00
10	(6p)	4.00	13	(2a)	1.00
11	(1ah)	12.00	19	(4a)	1.20
55	($\frac{1}{2}$ p)	4.00	25	(8a)	2.00
Gibraltar					
3	(2p)	4.00	29	(6a)	2.25
7	(1ah)	15.00	52	(5R)	1.25
36	(1ah)	1.00	121	(10R)	1.00
43	(1ah)	1.00	O 9	(4a)	1.75
53	(1ah)	1.00	O50	(15R)	1.50
54	(2ah)	8.50	O51	(25R)	2.50
63	(2ah)	8.50	O62	(10R)	1.00
75	(£1)	9.00	O63	(15R)	2.00
85	(2ah6p)	1.00	Gwallor		
87	(5ah)	2.00	11	(1R)	1.25
89	(10ah)	4.00	12	(4a)	1.75
90	(£1)	8.00	14	(9p)	3.00
93	(2ah)	1.00	26	(2R)	1.40
115	(5ah)	1.00	27	(3R)	2.10
Gold Coast					
3	(6p)	2.50	28	(5R)	3.25
21	(1p)	5.50	46	(2R)	1.40
22	(5ah)	1.00	47	(3R)	3.50
Jhind					
			48	(5R)	4.50
			63	(5R)	2.00
3	(6p)	2.50	34	(1a)	1.25
21	(1p)	5.50	O22	(1R)	1.00
22	(5ah)	1.00			

Kenmore Stamp Co., Inc.
Kenmore, N. Y.



The Downtown Stamp Company, under the management of Rudy Nowell, announce their removal to larger quarters. This Newark store carries one of the greatest stamp stocks in this country, hence the new move is not unexpected. Rudy is having a fine time with the moving, because it is only next door.

The Greek overprints for use in occupied Albania made their New York debut. Because of the large number of stamps in the set, supplies were limited. However, reports indicate that there will be no shortage, so the new European wholesalers in New York better watch their prices.

The first error on the Provisional issue from Bermuda was turned up. According to the *New York Sun* it is a rarity. The error is a missing "Y" in penny. Before it can be called an error we have to see how many copies turn up. What is surprising is that on overprints errors are usually constant. It seems funny that only one copy was located to date. The error is reported on the first stamp at the left of the third horizontal row.

At present it looks like those dealers who printed Will Rogers envelopes in anticipation of a stamp in his honor may have to hold onto the envelopes for some time. No definite word can be obtained from the postal authorities on its

issuance. One thing is certain and that is their stamp program for this year is indefinite.

Mortimer DeGroot will give the members of the Jackson Heights Philatelic Club a treat by exhibiting his world famous collection of Netherland Stamps. Mr. DeGroot's collection is something really worth while and the Club is to be congratulated on getting him to appear.

This week is going to be comparatively quiet in New York, only eight Auction Sales scheduled. From a consensus of the any auctions that have taken place this year I find that U. S. prices are stable unless the material is superb or in bad condition. English Colonial Anniversaries sets are increasing in price and other Colonial sets being in constant demand have increased slightly. Other European stamps, such as Belgium and Austrian, have brought increased prices because of lack of European supplies and the need of this material among certain dealers to send back to Europe.

Your correspondent was correct that the Bermuda provisional is only a so-called scarcity. One speculator had about 5,000 copies, which he was trying to get rid of. I actually saw 70 sheets (which is 4200 stamps). I haven't any further data on the Bahamas provisional.

December-January Plate Numbers

Total production of new postage stamp plates during January were more plates for the three stamps of the Defense issue as follows: 1c 22698-99, 2c 22700-01, and 3c 22695-96-97. All were the usual 400-subject rotary press electric eye plates.

During December the following plates not previously used, were sent to press: 1c Defense 22685; 3c Defense 22692-93-94-95; 1½c Presidential 22412-13 (these are the first Electric Eye plates of this stamp sent to press, they being first used on Dec. 17); 3c Jefferson Presidential sideways coil 22329-30; and 6c air mail frame only, 22192. All above were 400-subject plates for rotary press printings except that the 3c Jefferson coil plates were 170-subject as is customary and the 6c airmail plate also as usual was for use on flat plate presses and plate contained 100 subjects.

No new postage stamp plates were made during January, but some additional plates of the Defense and 1½c Presidential electric eye were sent to press during the month: 1c Defense 22698-99; 2c Defense 22700-01; 3c Defense 22696-97; 1½c Martha Washington Presidential 22414-15-32-33.

• The post offices of Island, Virginia and Tuscola, Ky. will be discontinued on Feb. 28.

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By Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

NOTES

The first full set of Defense items from Denver, Colo.—A Military collection, The Army and Navy series and the Defense series. What else could be added? —1c Defense from Sylvania, O. U-120 and Lebanon, Pa. U-12.—The Stamp Service of Jacksonville, Fla. sent out its last auction from East Church Falls, Va. with a 1c Presidential in U-121 in three lines—L. L. Davis auction 1c Presidential, Beloit, Wis.—Make your plans to be in Columbus April 19th and 20th. There will be a lot of precancels there.

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At the Annual Dinner Meeting of the American Stamp Dealers Association held at New York on January 29, Emil Bruechig was elected President; Norman Serphos (President of Scott Stamp & Coin Co.), Vice-President; Edson J. Field, Secy.; Carl E. Pelander, Treasurer; and J. J. Klemman, Jr., Sidney F. Barrett and P. G. Keller as Directors. Mr. Barrett had been President but pressure of business forced him to decline re-election.

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